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send Advertisements Barly. Agrections will oblige as and ensure better attention of the display and arrangement of their advertisements or sending them as early in the day or evening as possible—the earlier the better. Our large edition complete the two from two to six hours sconer than any other morning paper, and it is very desirable that very their intended for insertion should be handed in after depth of clock.

Irish La: dierdiem

Oen readers have often heard of Irish Landlordism, and those of them, who have been brought up in Ireland know what it is. The seil, in Ireland, is held, mostly under grants from the Crown, or by hereditary title, by a limited number of preprietors. These proprietoes, with few exceptions, do not reade permanently upon their estates, and spead but little of the vast sums which they draw annually from their tenants, in the shape of rent, in works of improvement and in the encouragement of agriculture. Their incomes are spent in living aprid the galties of London or the pleasures of the Continent.

Through intermarriages, by purchase, or by original frown gifts, many estates are owned by English Companies and members of the English aristoracy. All, however, employ a class of men called Agents or factors, to manage their estates, graduate and collect their rents. The Agents again employ a class of men called bailiffs, who carry out a system of espoinage over the tenants, repor their observations to the Agents, and act as Costables in seizing the crops or cattie of tenane who may not be prompt in the payment if rent. The consequence is, that many Agents and bailiffs, by their harshness of procedure or by their unfeeling exercise of power to increse their own personal gains, provoke a feeling of bitter hostility among the tenantry. Hencethe agrarian crimes and the murders whichare so frequently heralded in the English print to the disgrace of Ireland.

At the tenants, on most of the estates, hold thet farms from year to year, or at the will of the landlord, American readers will understand hew complete is the slavery to which those who celtivate the soil in Ireland are reduced. Even where leases are given, these leases are so loaded with restrictions, that the agent or landlord can find some cause to break them at any momentthe law, of course, being altogether in favor of the landlord. It is simply ruin to a tenant to quarrel with his landlord. The one is weak, the other is strong, and the laws are made by the

These remarks, explanatory of the character of Irish landlordism, have been suggested by a statement in the news by the steamer Indian, to the effect that Lord Darny, lately Prime Minister of England, is proceeding with the execution of his threat to clear his Doon estate in Ireland of its tenants. A short time ago, a murder, of an agrarian character, was committed upon Lord DERBY's Irish estate. The murderer escaped, and those who may have had knowledge of his whereabouts refused to give any information to the authorities. Lord DERBy then threatened that unless the murderer was given up, or the names of his abetters revealed, he would evict every man uron his estate. The threat produced no effect, as, perhaps, but a few were in the secret, and they would not expose themselves; as an "informer" is, in Ireland, the mor odious of characters.

Infamous as is the crime of murder, no matter how great the provocation, no principle of justice sanctions the punishment of the innocent with the guilty. Lord DE any's course is, indeed, condemned by the press of England, as well as of Ireland; but no Austrian tyranny exceeds that of Irish landlordism, in its indiffer ence to public opinion, and Lord DERBY will, probably, make an example of terror, for the benefit of his class.

Judgen to be Elected.

Tire Judges to be elected in this city and county, at the approaching election, are a Judge of the Supreme Court, in place of Judge Roose-VELT; two judges of the Superior Court, in place of Judges Slosson and Moncrier; one judge of the Court of Common Pleas, in place of Judge DALY, and one judge of the Marine Court, in place of Judge Thompson. These gentlemen, whose terms expire on the last day of December next, are, with exception of Judge SLOSSON, Democrats, and are all looking to their party for re nominations and re-election. The Mozart Hall section have, however, while re endorsing Judges MoncRIAF and DALY, taken up Mr. WM. H. LEONARD in place of Judge ECOSEVELT.

This action has displeased some of the older members of the party, who regard Judge Roose-VELT as an upright and conscientious man, and a faithful judicial officer; and they are laboring to secure for him the Tammany nomination. But it is said that Mr. LEONARD's name is on the Tammany "slate," and that Judge Koosevera's friends cannot rub it off. For Judge of the Superior Court, in place of Judge Stosson, and for the Marine Court judgeship, there is a host of Democratic aspirants, of very varied degrees of fitness. The cancidates on the Republican side, for these judicial offices, are, doubtless, m numerous, but the most favored in the party have not yet been publicly indicated.

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THE people of Kansas have ratified the Consti tution framed at Wvandotte, and an application for the admission of Kansas into the Union under that Constitution, will be made to Congress on the opening of its next session. But, by the terms of the "English Bill," providing for the conditional admission of Kansas, under the Lecompton Constitution, it was declared, that should the people of that Territory reject the conditions proposed by Congress, they should not proceed to the formation of a new State Constitution, and the erection of a State Government until after it shall have been ascertained by a census t.J.en under the auspices of the Federal Government, that the Territory contained a population equal to, or greater than, the existing ratio of Federal regres intation in the House of Representatives.

The people of Kansas rejected the conditional offer of admission into the Union under the Lecompton Constitution, and without awaiting the taking of a census, they have formed and ratified a new Constitution. When, therefore, they make application for admission under the Wyandette Constitution, the question will be raised whether the restrictions of the English Compromise Bill shall be adhered to o ignored. Congress, however, has, in the past, sown but little respect for mere legislative compomises, and those favorable to the early admission of Kansas, in the next Congress, will hardly consider themselves bound by an invidious " t which applies to Kansas a rule which was L : applied in the case of Cregon.

Mr. Dickinson and the Wise Letter.

A CORRESPONDENCE has taken place between Mr. FITMAN, of Washington, and ex-Senato DICKINSON, of this State, regarding the WISE-DONNELLY letter. Mr. FITMAN, in his letter, nst allegations, that he approved of the pubagainst allegations, that he approved or the pas-lication of that letter, and had denounced Gov. Wast for writing it. In reply, Mr, DICKINION

All personal acquaintance with the Governor has been since, but exceedingly pleasant, and his public course has imprired me with high respect for his many frankmens and feariess intrepidity. The publication of the Dommille interpolity. The publication of the Dommille interpolity. The publication of the Dommille interpolity. I saw nothing allowed in the seen given if generally. I saw nothing is he what a frank and impetuous man might, he had not confidence of private correspondence dath of to a supposed friend. I think the beat and confidence of private correspondence dath of to a supposed friend. I think the beat makes of the lather has been which overself as only was seen me, but I treated it as confidence of the lather has been which of the seen of the seen in t

In regard to a question regarding Mr. Drox-INSON'S views on Territorial matters, he adds:

Upon my views of the questions to which you call my attration, I can only point you to my public my attention, I can only petit yet to me public course in the Senete and elsewhere, where, I think it will be seen, I did not disregard the rights of the States, nor the rights of the people, nor of preperty.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

Ox Saturday of last week, at Colchester Conn., a complaint was made against Mr WARREN LELAND, of this city, charging him with conspiring with SAMUEL JONES, the defaulting cashier of the late Colchester Bank, for the purpose of defrauding that institution. The complaint was made at the instigation of The complaint was made at the instigation of the defaulter himself. Mr. Leland, it seems, as assignee of Jones & Wilgor, has in his hands certain assets which he holds for the benefit of Jones's creditors. These assets Jones demanded of Lerand, who, of course, refused to give them up, holding them, as he did, in trust for other parties; and thereupon Jones made application to a Justice of the Peace in Colchester, and prevailed upon him to enter this complaint against Mr. Leland. Considerable excitement has grown out of this affair at Colchester and vicinity, as it is looked upon as a gross attempt at black-mailing on the part of Jones.

THE authorities of Cleveland, Ohio, have in-troduced the chain gang for the punishment of

The News by Telegraph.

Magnetic Telegraph Offices, No. 43 Wall street and Astor House, main entrance.

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St. 1 onis, Oct. 11.—The overland mail of the 19th uit, arrived in this city last evening.
The San Francisco papers of that day give a long account of the funeral of Senator Beronaucs, which took place on the afternoon of the 18th. The remains were followed to the grave by about 3.000 persons on foot, forming, with the long line of carriages, the largest and most impressive procession ever witnessed in San Francisco. The streets were deusely througed, and the buildings along the line of the procession all draped in mourning. A funeral oration was delivered over the remains, by Col. E. D. Baker. Abduction of a Child_Fire.

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Boston, October 11.—In Dover, N. H., on Saturday night, D. J. Farriar foreibly abducted his daughter, about six years old, from her mother, with whom the child was living by order of the Court, the parties having been divorced. Mr. Farriage. Since the divorce he has resided in New York. A reward of \$400 is offered for his arrest.

The six-story brick building in Merrimae street, opposite the Maine Railroad Depot, occurded by W. R. Carores, malogany dealer, was nearly destroyed by fire last night. A large quantity of mahogany and reservood was burned. The loss is estimated at \$40,000. Insured.

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New Orleans, Oct. 11.—It is reported that Collector Haron has discovered a secret receptacle in
the held of the steamship Philadelphia, containing
boxes of muskers, which it is supposed are to be
shipped at New York.

The Austin Gazette says that the Camanches and
other tribes of Indians are planning a grand expedition against the northern frontier of Texas.

From Mexico.

New Orleans, Oct. 10 .- Advices from Mexico state that Minamon is preparing for a vigorous cam-paign, and threatens the port of Alvarado. ALVAREZ has received munitions from New York.

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New Orleans, Oct. 10 .- Advices from California, by the Tehuantepec route, represent the mining

Georgia Election. Augusta, Oct. 11.—Brown's majority for Governor of Georgia is 20,000.

Newark Election.

Newark, Oct. 11.—The Charter Election to-day, in the main, passed off quietly, with a little fighting at the polls in the outer Wards. It is the largest vote ever polled at a charter election. The returns come in slowly, but the probability is, that Mossa Branow, Democrat, is elected Mayor a smail majority. The Opposition carry the remain-der of the city ticket, and will have a majority of the Iwani of Alderman.

Tto Yellow Fever. Charleston, Oct. 11.—The Courier's special New Orleans correspondent, says the yellow lever is in-creasing at Houston, but there are no cases at Gal-veston. There were nine cases in the norpitals of New Orleans last week.

Peansylvania Riccion. Philadelphia, Oct, 11,—The election in the city passed off quietly. The vote was light, and little interest appeared to be manifested. The returns from other parts of the State are very meager, but thus far indicate gains for the Opposition.

CITY NEWS.

THE SORS OF MALTA PARADE .- Last night occurred the first public parade of this order in the city of New York, although such have been not an uncommon occurrence recently, in some of the leading cities of the West. The Order came here from the East. It is said to be coeval with Masonry, and to have had its origin in Egypt. Indeed, there are not wanting those who assert that the ceremonics of he Sons of Malta are but those sacred mysteries of the Masonic Temple, which, it is well known, are mourned as forever lost by the members of that laternity. The mystic brotherhood of the Sons of Malta has an existence in this city dating back, as an Order, not quite two years. Many of its rites have been practiced here, bowever, ever since the time of Peres Sturyesasy and the other old Dutch Governors.

Old Paren himself, it is well known, was legally the G. R. J. A. of the Dutch Colonies in North Amer ica, for many years, in spite of the loss of his leg, which rendered him to a certain extent incapable of performing the arduous duties pertaining to the office. Hie misfortune rendering him toe igible, he was not e-elected, a courtesy which would otherwise have been extended to him. He positively refused, how ever, to give up to his successor, the regalia and working tools of the position, to which he had formed a strong attachment. So much respect was shown the sturdy old Dutchman, by those high in the Order, that no attempt was made to correction in the mater; and history informs us that all the insignia of his fice were buried with him. The Eastern magnates of the Fraternity bearing in mind this rebellion of their early representative in America, have steadely refused to grant working charters to this county, till about eight years ago. When Capt. JAMES LEONARD visited the World's Fair, in London, in 1851, he made strenuous efforts to procute a revocation of the prohibition against the restoration of the Order in this country. He was partially successful, and was ap-pointed G. R. J. A. for the United States of America, with the privilege of re-establishing the Sacred Mysteries here after a 'apse of seven years. He has done so, and in the incredibly short space of less than we years the Order has comprehended more than

Wherever the Sons of Malta are known they are distinguished for their deeds of charity and love. It is recorded that in all the cities of Europe in plague pestilence, and famine, they have been ever foremost in the good work of relief. During their short exist once in this country, they have won a similar reputa tion for similar philanthropy. All their public parades and processions took place after sunset, and generally at midnight, typical of the quietness of their deeds of charity, which are all performed in strict accordance with the modern injunction, that alms must not be done to be seen of men. The proession of last night was in honor of the Festival o the Seven Cardinals, which occurs but once in the teen years, the next one being in 1872.

At an early hour in the evening a large crowd began assemble in and around the building No. 814 Broadway, where Pro Patria Lodge No. 1 hold their meetings. Commanders resplandant in gold lace, crim son velvet and spangles, and with showy head co erings, hurried hither and thither, giving direction about the affair. In an upper story of the building, was the lodge room into which none were admitted but members, and in this sanctum the preparations for the carnival were going on. The Lodges which vere to join with the Pro Patria in the procession Wre the Mercantile Lodge of Brooklyn, the Book Sig.um Lodge of this city, and the Crusaders Lodge of New Jersey. The officers appointed to preside were, Supreme Grand Commander, Alexan A. Paul-195; Vis Grand Commander, Borron H. Davis Supreme trand Chancellor, THOMAS J. MUNDY erand Chanollor, B. W. Campant: Grand Marshal Ceremonies, floroner J. B. O'KKEFE.

At slittle afte ten o'cleck the procession left the odge. In front of the procession moved a large body of men, forming a set-constituted guard of honor; next came a band of drymmers, 19 small and 2 large drums, which supplied the soothing strains to which irch was accomplished these were follow a body of officers in all their gamey trappings, no 5 wo sets of which were allice. One were a robe of black velvet, trimmed with ermine; a second glitte cit of bright chain armer; while a third, townshing

on high a buge lava, worthy any of the Seven Champlous of yere, moved as a bold crusader. All wer belincts, and with the visors enclosing their countenances, looked sufficiently floroe and warning. After all these gaily attired officers had possed, came the "rank and file.', Two long files of figures moving wide apart, one file clad in gowns and cowis of black and the other in gowns and cowls of white, giving

them an uncarthly appearance.

Bome of the gowned and cowled figures were the Maltese cross, it being painted white on the black gowns, and red on the white ones. After a long proession of these monks, came a figure representing Death, supported on either side by a white and black spirit. Death was a rather under sized individuals clad in black muslin, on which were painted white streaks, to represent a skeleton. After the supposed skeleton, came the mystic volume, an immense book borne on a platform on the shoulders of six men, Close behind the volume, came a large chest, also carried on the shoulders of six men, and guarded on either side by mailed knights, carrying ances and percussion lock muskets. After thes knights came a long line of monks, the end of the how consisting of a gang of boys, self constituted members of the Order, who, with their coats turned nside out, handke chiefs for cowls, and white paper crosses on their breasts, passed muster very well as cadets of the peble order. The procession moved slowly down Broadway to Fulton, up Nassau t Chatham, up Chatham and Bowery, through Grand to Broadway, and up Broadway to the WASHINGTON Monument, where they arrived at a very late hour. and performed a number of curious and amusing

EXPMPT FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION.-This as eciation met last evening. The President, Panalir W. Engs, stated that the meeting had been called for the purpose of disposing of an invitation from Chief Engineer Howard, to participate in the annual parade of the Firemen, that he had asked whether carrisges would be provided for the infirm members of the association, and had been told that none would be provided, but had since been informed that the would be provided, whereupon the association accept ed the invitation, and adjourned.

FIRE IN PEARL STREET.-The Seventh Dis trict alarm at about ten o'clock last evening, wa caused by the discovery of a fire in the cellar of the grocery store No. 485% Pearl street, occupied by BERGAMNI & GARLLAL. The firemen, aided by the police of the 4th Precinct, extinguished the flames.

Damage to stock about \$50, and insured in the Peoples' Insurance Company. The fire was caused by he accidental upsetting of a candle in the hands of a person drawing a past of water.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN JOSIAN L. BOWNE .- OT Monday evening, Cayt. JOSIAH L. BOWNE, Genera Agent of the Board of Underwriters, died of paralysis. at the residence of his brother-in-law, No. 125 Alle street. The deceased was a bachelor, 45 years of age His father was a New York shipmaster, Jostan adopt ing his profession, for many years, commanded pack ets miling between this port and Liverpool. For some years past he has been General Agent of the Board of Underwriters, and in that capacity has been distinguished for great courage and intrepidity saving life and property from ship wrecked vessels or the coast. He was a sturdy, honest sailor, and warm-hearted man, beloved and respected by all who knew him. His funeral will take place at 9 o'clock th's morning, from No. 125 Allen street; the body ody will be interred in the family burial ground in Westchester County.

EPARSING EXHIBITION .- A sparring exhibit HARRY JENNINGS, No. 22 White street, last evening The hall, which has undergone and is undergoing some improvements, was crowded, and a lively inte-cet in the exhibition was manifested by the audience During the evening sets to occurred between Dan KERRIGAN and MORBIS LEONARD; MATT CHUROHIL ed PAT IVIS; Little "Jehey," of Canada, and th "Jersey Pet," and a final wind up between Johnny ROACH and MONAGHAN. Both of the latter men sparred well. Monaguan, if anything, the best; and though very much out of order and training, made som hard bits, well put in. A number of small sets-to between younger champions of the ring occurred.

CASE OF BISHOP ONDERDONK .- Memorials t the House of Bishops are in circulation, signed by the laity of both parties in the Episcopal Church that, waiving all other questions connected with the suspension and restoration of Bishop BRHJAMIN T ONDERDONK, the members of the Protestant Episcope Church in the Diocese of New York deeply feel the the position of the suspended Bishop is such in this community, and that his persistence for so many years in denying the justice of his senten haken the confidence of many members of the Church, that under no circumstances can he resume any jurisdiction in this Diocese, or the exercise of any Episcopal functions, to the harmony and edifieation of the Church or the glory of Christ. They therefore pray the House of Bishops that the senence of suspension be not removed, until Bishop ONDERDONK shall have resigned his jurisdiction of the Diocese of New York.

MOZART ASSEMBLY NOMINATIONS. - Last evening the Mozart Hall section of the Demogracy placed in nomination the following candidates: 8th district-John J. Reilly. 9th district-Jam

FAWKE'S STEAM PLOW-ITS PUBLIC EXHIBI-TION OF WORK,-Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, occording to previous announcement, the steam plow was found at Hamilton Park, corner 66th street and 3d avenue, in excellent order for trial The machine is handsomely painted and well taken care of; is called the "Lancaster," and is made by a Philadelphia firm of machinists, while Mr. Fawks himself is a native of Christiana, Pa. But through the invention hails from the best Dutch location in the country, a spot too, where agri-culture is perhaps better understood than any other; there is nothing Dutch about the actions of this now noted locomotive. At the moment advertised, Mr. FAWKES took the post of Engineer, a fireman mounted to his box, the whistle gave a sharp Yankee screech, and the locomotive whisked around and darted off with a speed which the crowd of spectators were not prepared for. Indeed, many of them bad to run before the track was cleare I.

Before this, the engine had been so quietly feeding om a water trough near by, that skepticism had been in the ascendant, but such sudden activity quickly put it to flight, and left a favorable impression with all the bystanders. They were made believers forthwith. The machine now turned within its own length, and gasped its way with ready alacrity up to the plows. These were eight in number, fixed abreast of each other, but on a slanting line, and following immediately in the wake of the locomotive. The plows were attached, and at the word "go" they sunk into the earth, and commenced throwing aside the tough sods, with as much case as the North River steamers do the water. The cut of each sod was exfurrow's earth was exactly reversed on top of the one alongside. The locomotive proceeded about one hundred yards, at the rate of six miles an hour, then raised the plows about six feet in the air, (like a pedier's pack swung from a pole, across the shoulder,) and after going up an incline of about thirty degrees, scampered off on an excursion on a side hill. Here it managewered around with perfect case, accended the hill, descended another, played circus among the spectators, ran back to its starting point, and dropped its plows into the earth again Another pull of a hundred yards, and the show was done for that hour, after which it was repeated du-

ring the day. The plow and its appurtenances resemble the ordinary locometive, the hinder end running upon a large wood coated drum instead of the ordinary driving wheels. As a road engine it beats everything we have hitherto witnessed, while as a steam plow the most invidican must pronounce it a success. In the hands of enterprising farmers and upon large farms it must be immensely useful, and the owners of such machines out West will reap handsome profits in the spring season, by plowing, under contract, for farmers. The attendance yesterday was not as large as will be the case when the fact of its working exhibition becomes known.

ERTE RAILBOAD COMPANY .- At the election resterday, the following directors were chosen : Sance Marse, Darier Derw, Dudley S. Geroo-by, John Arnot, of Elmirs: William B. Séromors, Harmone Gelpicky, Rally Mrad, D. A. Cuernas, Ambrose S. Mueray, of Ossher: William Evans, of England; George T. Cors, Robert H. Berdell, Wireliam P. Splaty, of England; Raytraphem Marse, J. Q. B. Davis, Himsey Seminors, Herry L. Pierson,

DRATTON'S PARLOR OPERAS.-Mr. and Mrs. Diagram, from Frank, are giving selections of Parior Operas, of the Franch theatre, in Broadway, apposite the Metropolitan Hotel. This evening, "Never judge by appearance" is presented, which abounds in places of insiety to the ear, more favorite with our own countrymen than aims touther of the Which E

stamped with foreign approval at the Academy of Music. It coucindes with a laughable opera of Diamond cut Diamond."

CHAMPION ROWING RACE.—The great race between champion scullers, came off at Nautilus Hall resterday, for a prize of \$100 in money and the champion's belt. The Staten Island Perry Company ran boats every half hour, from the foot of Whitehall street to Nautilus Hall, and at the hour appointed for ent of the race, not less than four thousand people lined the shores. Hundre is of boats of all shapes and sizes rocked idly in the river, awaiting the exciting event of the day, and the long sloping shore in front of the hall, groups closely clustered here and there while the "everlasting dollar" frequently heard above the din of voices, showed that the betting had began in earnet. Far appeared to be the favorite, but Daw was backed against the field at 10 to 25. At a few minutes before four o'clock, the judges went to their boat, and the contestants were drawn up before them. The entries were, J. WARD rowing the "Major Morton;" A. FAY, rowing the "F. Jefferson;" T. Daw, rowing the "Brooklyn Boy;" J. HAPCON, unnamed. The names of the judges were Col. R. TOMPRING.

T. WHITE, J. LEE, J. WHITE, P. MURPHY, J. DON-NELLY, C. MACKAY and H. Dougnesty. The instructions given were to start at the word go, row to the stake boat anchored 2% miles below, opposite Fort Richmond, turn it out from the shore and back to the judges boat, making a race of five miles. When drawn up awaiting the word which was given by Col. Tompkins, the order of the men as they sat bent forward, and trembling with excitement was, Daw nside, HANGON Second, Fay third and WARD fourth. An excellent start was obtained, and the boats shot rapidly away amid the loud applause of the immense multitude. As far as they could be seen, DAW was hugging the shore and riding well ahead. Wast was stretching far out, while FAY and HANCON kept close together and seemingly about "nip and tuck." The interval between their departure and return was devoted to betting and conversation, and at length the rowers were seen in the distance returning very swiftly. WARD evidently was far in the lead, and as he neared the judges boat, rounded to gracefully several lengths in advance of FAY, who came in second; next came Daw, and last of all, HANGON of New-

Loud applause greeted WARD as he came in, and no complaints of fouling were made, but all agreed on

its having been a perfectly fair race. When Daw came home he attempted to enter the Judges boat, for the purpose of obtaining his clothes, but in so doing fell into the water. He was easily rescued however. Daw says " Wand did'nt row at all till we got to the stake boat; he just kept up casy, and then when he saw all us fellers was played out, he just rowed away from us." Excellent order was reserved, both on shore and on the water. The intter, thanks to the efficiency of the crows of Nos. 2 and 4 Harbor Police boats, which, under the management of Coxswains Horses and Nessitt, were present. The time, as announced by the Judges, after the race, was 35 minutes and 10 second. Boat that, who can, and take the belt!

In BALL, BLACK & Co's window, on Broadway. are now displayed the following tempting morceauz, purchased at the sale of Rachen's effects in Paris, and consigned to the abevenamed firm for disposal in this country. First, there is a magnificent dressing case of ebony, richly inlaid, and fully furnished with all the appliances for the female toilet. The various contents, are made of platina, inlaid with silver, and engraved to depict scenes in Moscow. This is the product of Russian skill. Prince Goarsons-Korr was the denor, and three thousand dollars is the estimated cost of the dressing care. Its price now is \$1.000. Then there is a goblet, made of oxi dized silver, also the gift of the Prince. This can be had for \$200. Princess MATHLER'S presents to RA-CHE. must have been worth accepting. Here is diamond corsage, one of her gifts, which is composed of sizeable brilliants, pear-shaped and otherwise, and valued at \$2 500. Louis Narot non contributed 's snuff-box, of the most costly materials and workman ship. .The box is of solid gold, richly chased, and mented with a diamond " spread earle," and the initial N. in brilliants. \$2,500 is its price.

A rully attended meeting of the Demogration State Committee, was held vesterday, at the St. Nich olas Hotel. All the candidates for State offices were present, with a large number of prominent Demo crats from different parts of the State. The greates confidence was expressed in the success of the whole ticket, and vigorous measures were adopted for pushing the canvass with spirit

THE Revenue cutter, "Harriet Lane," was, at noon yesterday, sent to the rescue of the steamship

THE Annual Fair of the Roman Catholic Asylum commenced yesterday afternoon, at the bably two thousand in the afternoon: the perform ances commenced with a comedy, followed by Wood's Minstrels. In the evening romantic dramas, comedies and pantomine, were rendered. The receipts yesterday were probably \$1.500.

Tue sailing days of the Hamburg American Packet Company s steamers have been changed as follows: -From Hamburg; Hammonia, Oct. 1st; Sax onia, Oct. 15th; Borussia, Nov. 1st: Teutonia, Dec. lst. From Southampton; Hammonia, Oct. 4th; Saxonia Oct 18th: Borussia, Nov. 4th: Teutonia Dec 4th. From New York; Teutonia, Oct. 15th; Ham monia, Nov. 1st; Saxonia, Nov. 15th; Borussia, Dec ist; Teutonia, Jan 1st, 1860.

THE "Six teenth Ward Volunteers," 50 muskets, Capt. MICHAEL GALLAGIERS, went to Weehawkee Monday last on a target excursion.

COLORED rats are growing in favor with the porting frateinity. Over 1.000, of different colors. are sporting to-day at a ret nursery in Mortle Avenue, Brooklyn, between Walworth and Spencer sts., but to night, half of them are to be laid low at the rat pit, 22 White st. Terriers attend to their case.

Inquests, Accidents, &co.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE SECTIONAL DOCK, ONE MAN KILLED AND SEVERAL INJURED,-On Tuesday afternoon, a number of men were en gaged in painting the Sectional Dock, between Pike and Rutgers Slips, East River, when a scaffold, upon which they were standing, gave way and they were precipitated to the ground, and fell amongst a pile of tone and rubbish, and LEONARD HALZER, one of them who resided at 218 Second street, was instantly killed. HENRY B. MERRITT, was fatally injured, and was conveyed to the New York Hospital. WILLIAM B. ROBERTSEN, of 40 Forsyth street, was dangerously in jured, and James Taylor, of No. 344% Water street escaped with slight injuries. The wounded were at tended by physicians, and Coroner Jackman will hold an inquest upon the body of HALEER, to-day.

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The Late Murderous Assault,—Coroner Jackman proceeded to the New York Hospital yesterday, for the purpose of holding an ante-mortem examination in the case of Donnis McHener, the man who was dangerously stabled on Monday by Joun Kermers, keeper of a greggery at No. 23 Peli street. The evidence showed that McHener was in the habit of calling at the house and frequently using very abusive language to Krimans and his wife. On Monday night, about 10 c'clock, he called, and, finding some companions there, treated them to liquor. Kemanse was absent at the time, but returned before McHener was very slow in his movements, and Kamans forced him out. McHener then seized a brick and threw it through the window at Kemans. The latter then seized a weight from his counter and huried it at McHener, who retalisted by throwing bricks at him. Finally, Kemanse took his gun, with fixed bayonet, and pursued McHener around several carts that were near the door. McHener fell, and his pursuer came up with him and stabbed him several times with the bayonet. The police were soon notified, and the wounded man was taken to a drug store at No. 6 Bowery, and thence to the Hospital. Keman's secreted himself during the night, but the following morning gave himself up to Cant. Downling, of the 6th Ward police. The just and the wounded than several carts that were constant the might, but the following morning gave himself up to Cant. Downling, of the 6th Ward police. The just of the secret was the several carted himself up to Cant. Downling, of the 6th Ward police. The just cart is the several carted himself up to Cant. Downling, of the 6th Ward police. the Hospital. Kriman's secreted himself during the night, but the following morning gave himself up to Capt. Downling, of the 6th Ward police. The jury on the above testimony, rendered a verdict "That Dissins McHinnay came to his wounding by a sword in the hands of John Krimans, on the 10th day of October, 1850, and further, we regard the violence on his part as unjustifiable." On the rendition of the verdict Krimans was committed to the Tombs is default of \$2.000 bail.

FOUND DROWNED .- The body of Capt. GRO FOUND DROWNED.—The body of Capt. GEO. W. JANUS, late of the aloop dipsey, who was drowned, about two weeks ago, at the foot of 55th street, N. R., was yesterday recovered near the foot of 45th street, and Coroner Jackman held an inquest upon it. A gold watch and \$30 were found in the pockets of descared. A verdict of accidental drowning "was rendered.

The dead body of a child, about three months old, was found yesterday, in a box, in the dock, foot 51st st., N. R., and an inquest will be held upon it to-day.

FOUND DEAD IN BEID.—SOPHEA KRILE, an

FOUND DEAD IN BED.—SOPHIA KRILE, an English woman, 39 years of age, was found dead yearday, in her bed, at No. 129 Goerick atreet. An inquest will be held upon the body to-day.

MREARIOUS ASSAULT UPON A PRICALE. Monday evening, a servant girl named HARMAN Law-arks was welking upon the Bettery, when she was assembled by four mon, who threw her down and ravished her person. They then went out, and even in others on up and reported the odarage, after

which she was left lying upon the ground, until a Po-liceman found her and took her to the Statum House Search "as made for the misoreants, and a carmy named Taos. Cuaros, hving at No. 29 Whitena street, was arrested, and recognised by her arone of them. He peaded not guilty, but was locked up by Justice Gonsonar, for trial. The occurrence took place at about half part nine o'clock in the evening. The girl was out of a situation, and having no monay to procure a lodging, was wandering about the Bat-

CHARGE OF RAPE.—GEO. VARAN WAS SITEST-CHARGE OF KAPE.—GEO. VARAN WAS STUST-ed on Tuesday, charged with race upon the person of Mrs. Barnara Wrsscook, at the lager bver saloon of Chussylan Ungerie, No. 322 West 24th street. The accused was brought before Justice Kelly, and held to bail in \$1.000 to answer the charge.

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STARBING AFFRAY.—A quarrel took place on Monday night at a house in 40th atreet, near 2th Av., between two women and Miss Hoad, a shoemaker.

Frank McCarrow interfered, and they finally got to fighting themselves. Hoad seized a knife and stabbed his antagonist three times in the side and abdomen, inflicting dangerous wounds. He then accreted himself, but was subsequently arrested, and Justice Kelly looked him up. McCarrow was attended by Dr. Watts.

CHARGE OF WATTS.—One Fry Covernment. CHARGE OF FRAUD,-One ELI GODFREY WAS

arrested on Tuesday, charged with defrauding Apolini Ratti, of No. 82 Chatham street, by selling him a dozen brass ings, worth two or three dollars for gold, for which Ratti paid \$15. The sale, as alleged, was made by sample, and the sample was gold The accused was locked up by Justice Consolly to payor. CARRYING A SLUNG SHOT .- OTTO STAUDING

TON, a German, residing at No. 116 Greenwich street was arrested on Tuesday, charged with carrying a slung shot, in violation of law. He was taken befor Justice CONNOLLY and committed for trial. ARREST ON SUSPICION.—ANDREW and WILLIAM CURTIS were arrested yesterday by the Police on a charge of being concerned in the robbery of the jewelry store of B. L. Hood, No. 43 State street, Albany, of \$20.000 worth of goods, on Thursday last.

Board of Sapervisors.

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This Board met yesterday afternoon, Mr. Print in the Chair.

A communication was received from the Comptroller, being the quarterly report of claims against the County Auditor, and paid during the tuird quarter of the fiscal year, ending Sept. 50. The total expenditures for the three months were \$'\$1,905.56. There is also appended a report of the expenditures for the six months previous, amounting to \$1.014.275.98. Total for the nize months, \$1.715.683.54.

Another communication was received from the Comptroller, transmitting a statement of receipts, appropriations, expenditures and leans, on account of the Board of Supervisors for the nine months, with number of warrants outstanding. Both documents were ordered printed on the minutes, as well as in pamphlet.

Mr. Printy presented a resolution, directing the County Glerk to furnish the Registrars with an official copy of the newly formed election districts. Adopted.

The Police Commissioners sent in a communica-

call copy of the newly formed election districts. Adopted.

The Police Commissioners sent in a communication, stating that an appropriation of \$290 was needed for repairing balict-boxes before election, and that 260 new ballot-boxes were required in the new election districts. Referred to Committee on Criminal Courts and Police.

On motion of Mr. Krenzur, the Board proceeded to ballot for two newspapers, of different politics, to publish the Session laws. The ballot stood as follows: Courier and Enquirer 5, Day Book 3, Post 2, and Daily News 1. The Courier and Day Book were therefore declared selected.

Mr. Krenzur addressed the Board on the powers of the Board to fill vacancies in the Board of Registration.

Mr. Twzm moved to meet on Saturday, at 3 P. M. o consider the subject, and take such action a rould be necessary in case of vacancies. After some routine business, the Board adjourne

o Saturday. Tae Ten Governors

At the meeting of the Board last evening, Mr.

H. B. Hewrs sent in a communication, proposing to supply Believue Hospital with wood gas, at the rate of \$1 50 for 1,000 feet. Referred to Committee on Believue Hospital. Permission was granted to several fire companies, now the guests of the Fire Department, to visit the institution. Mr. B. F. Procksay moved to direct the Warden of the Lunatic Asylum immediately to report on the courrence of the 8th instead to direct the Warden of the Lunatic Asylum immediately to report on the occurrence of the 8th instant, which he had neglected to do. The Governors highly censured the negligence of that official.—Carried. The number of immates in the institutions, under the care of the Governors, amounted to 7.473.

LEGAL REPORTS_TUESDAY.

Supreme Court. Rupert J. Cochrane vs. The Mayor and Com monally.— The is an application for an injunction to prevent a lesse by the Corporation, of two lots in Nucli avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth strepts, which were sold at an assessment sale for unpaid improvements, and bought in by the city. The owner claims that the sale was lilegal, by reason of informalities, dec., in the sale, Case postponed to Thursday. Wolf's Schnopps .- Rudolph Wolf es. Bmil.

Goulord.—Some time ago the plaintiff obtained an njunction against the defendant to restrain him from preparing or selling any mixture in mittaion of the plaintiff's schnapps, as it was alleged he had been doing.

Motion was now made to dissolve that injunction a long array of affidavits, sotting forth that Wolf's schnapps were really composed of pure spiriter all. The affidavits also claimed that Wolfe had no distillery, as claimed by him in Schiedam, Germany. The case is still pending, and answers very well

The Williams Divorce Case .- John A. Wil-Mary J. Williams. - Action ble to agree. Discharged.

Superier Court. The Schooner Elizabeth Case,—James Chambers vs. Heizer Grantzou — The Court directed the jury to find a verdict for the plaintiff, for the value of the vessel, subject to the opinion of the General Term The jury found the vessel to be worth \$7.200.

U. S. Dittriet Court.

U. S. District Court.

French Photographs in Court.—The U. S. vs. a Case of Photographs marked G. K. This was an schon on the part of the Government to confiscate a case of stereoscopic pictures, which were imported Edward Authony, a dealer in Broadway. The pictures were seized by the Government as indecent; but they merely represent what are supposed to be French servant girls in the act of comparing legs from the knee down. Mr. Anthony were on public sale by all dealers in the city, and were purchased by both males and females of the best classes of seciety.

Mr. Cochrane, for the defence, contended that as the law in regard to the matter had not stated how much of the leg could be shown without indecency, the opinion of a Custom House officer could not be taken in relation to it, in opposition to the entire community. Jury directed to bring in a scaled verdict.

Court of General Sections.

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Augustus Wyncoop, a very noted pickpocket, pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny. His counsel pleaded hard for a postponement of his sentence, to have time to produce witnesses fo good character, but Wyncoop's character was too notorious, and the Recorder sentenced him to four years in the State Prison.

Many Moran pleaded guilty to petit larceny, and was sent for six months to the Penitantary.

Mary Moran pleaded guilty to petit larceny, and was sent for six months to the Penitonitary. Charles Hotton, charged with burglary in the third degree, pleaded guilty to an attempt at that offence, in breaking into the store of Morris Meyer, on September 15th. He was remanded for sentence.

Charles Hover pleaded guilty to pott larceny, and was sent for six months to the Penitentiary.

Armie Rapp, charged with stealing his employer's watch, pleaded guilty, and in consequence of his employer's earnest representations in his behalf, was sentenced to 60 days in the City Prison only.

Patrick Barry, very sick of consumption, pleaded guilty to simple assault, and in consequence of his slokness, was sent to the Penitentiary for one month only.

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Jacob Ferris, a colored man, was tried for an assault on another colored man, named Jesse Jackson, and acquitted. The Court then adjourned.

BROOKLYN.

CONVICTION ON THE CHARGE OF SEDUCTION CONVICTION ON THE CHARGE OF SEDUCTION UNDER PROMISE OF MARKIAGE,—MICHAEL COLLINS Was tried in the Court of Sossions, yesterday, on an indictment charging him with seducing Bendert Hanley, under promise of marriage. The testimeny of the complaining witness—who was a servant—proved that after accomplishing his purpose, they made arrangements for the marriage, and that she leat him-\$3.75 to make the necessary preparations. After this he neglected her altogether. The defense attempted to throw doubts upon the previous chaste character of the complaining witness, but did not shake her evidence. The jury convicted the prisoner, after a consultation of five minutes. Sentence was reserved.

OBSTRUCTING THE STREET.—PHILIP DAPOUR OBSTRUCTING THE STREET.-PHILIP DAPOUR

was arrested, yesterday, for obstructing the track on Court street, and fined ten dollars. COUNTERPETITING.—Counterfeit fives on the section of Pank, of Concord, N. H., and bills of the ame denomination, were attempted to be put in circulation yesterday. THE CEMETERY OF THE EVERGREENS .- One

THE CEMETERY OF THE EVERGREERS.—One of the Board of Trustees, who claim to have been elected as such, proceeded to take possession of the cemetery grounds on Monday. Another set of trustees claim that they have been elected, and there is, consequently, a great deal of bitter feeling. On Tuesday, an injunction was issued by Judge Brows, of the Supreme Court, on the application of JAWE MYERS, Jr., restraining the defendants, THADRUS WILSON, JOHN A. WEISSE, JACON S. HUYCHINGS, JOHN HOOPS, THOMAS PALMER and DAVID STEER, from doing any set or acts as Trustees of said Corporation. The defendants were allowed twenty days to answer.

JUDICIAL CONVENTION. — The Democratic JUDICIAL CONVENTION. — The Democratic Convention of the Second Judicial District met last evening, at the Brooklyn City Hall, and nominated W. W. Sammunam, of Westhester, for Judge of the Supreme Court, in place of Hon.S. R. STRONG, whose term expires on the Sist of December next.

WILLIAMSBURGH

THE SOUTH ENVIRONT STR. SEWER.—For some ?-- we'll Montre. R. & P. McGayymery have been en a under direction of the flower Gommissioners, in building a caver in South Seventh street, R. D. The emobation for the cover is made under the valletest track, and a few days since the contractors netified the Railroad Company that they must stop the care as they, the contractors, could not a few of the support the track so that the care could run gyz. To this the Railroad Company paid, no

attention beyond pretaring a complaint on which to procure an injunction, when their cars should be stopped. Yesterday morning the contractors refused to permit the ears to pass, and in his way eleven were stopped. In about two hours the company had procured an injunction from Judge Mozzus, restraining the contractors from proceeding with the sewer. The work was immediately stopped. The injunction will be argued as speedily as possible.

STRAIGHT AMERICAN NOMINATION. — The Americans of the Sixth Assembly District have nominated John J. Hicks as their candidate for Assembly

HAMILTONIAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION .- The first icture before the members of this Asso took pace on Monday night, at the Odeon. sor Mirestil lectured on astronomy, and t was well filled. The Society has arranged course every week this winter.

JERSEY CITY.

THE MISSING MAN FOUND,—Mr. DANIEL KEENAR, of Bergen, who disappeared on Thursday night last, was found at the Tombs, New York, after being robbed.

PRIMARIES.-The Opposition primary meet PRIMARIES.—The Opposition primary meetings in Hudson county were held on Monday evening, and were generally quiet. The meeting in the Second Ward, Jersey City, was packed. As the orderly portion were outnumbered, and could have no voice in the meeting, they withdrew, and transacted their business at another place. The rowdies elected a set of delegates, but their proceedings will undoubtedly be discountenanced at the Conventions.

The delegates are favorable to the nomination of D. S. Gencoux, for Senator; Rent. Gincumst, for County Clerk, and Harat Nawarias for Sheriff. The Democratic primary meetings for electing delegates to the County Convention will be held on Thursday evening, the 18th inst.

evening, the 18th inst.

JERSEY CITY COMMON COUNCIL.—At a meeting of the Jersey City Common Council, Mr. Wickware was appointed a member of the Board of Education, to fill a vacancy occasioned by the removal of Mr. Woodbuy. Mr. Harvay M. Soule was re appointed to the same office, having neglected to qualify before the time allowed was expired.

Province Deviver and Deviver. Punyas Dumma and David Suith were appointed Judges of Election, and Chancellor W. Chase Clerk of the First Ward. John G. HAYSECK was appointed

A resolution authorising the Committee on Lamps A resounce attorising the Committee on Lamps to make a contract with the Jersey City and Hobsken Gas Light Co., to light the city with gas, subject to the approval of the Common Council, and to place a metre in the new Station House, to register the amount burned by the Police, was passed.

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Minsente—Iente Ledge, F. and A. M., U. D. The members of the shove Lodge are hereby notified to attend the next regular meeting at No. 198 Bower, Skillitery Hall, on Thursday, Oct 7th, at 7th o'clock for work. By order of THOS. M. WOODS, W. M. 219. P. PALMER, Soc. Helleway's Ointment.—Even when this baim for external diseases is applied last of a hundred so-called curatives, it effects the desired object. But it should always be the first. Manufactory, 30 Maiden Lane, K. Y.

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A. O. H.—A General Meeting of the above Order will be held on Wednesday, October 19th, at 1% octock, P. M., at Hibernia Hall, 4% Prince street, Punerual attendance required. By order of OWEM ERNAN, G. P. ANDREW GOLDEN, G. S. oll Sic All Italians belonging or wishing to belong to this Society are invited to a general meeting, at Cooper Institute, room No. 34, on Wednesday, 18th inst. oct0 5*188 Letter Ruge for St. John's, N. F., and Gal-way, for steamer CIECARSIAN, will be kept open un-til II o'cleck a.m., Taurstay, Oct. 18th Inst. at the offices of the American Express Geospean, 41 Hadson st, and 64 Broadway.

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MARRIAGES.

CALHOUN MELVIS On Sanday eventor oth, at the gradience of the brite's mother. Rev. John K. Sanles, Mr. John Charles Calb New York city, to Miss Mirram Molvin. of Bo DAVIS—ANGEL—In this city, on Sunday, Octoby the Rev. R. C. Putney, Mr. George Davis to Joannah Angel, all of this city.

DEATHS. ATKINSON—On Sunday evening, after a longalimid Ulness, Mary Griffin Atkinson, eldest dur of John and Amy Griffin, of 44 Madison st, 18th year of her age.

Her remains will be taken to Philadelphia on meady morning, 12th inst, as 8 o'clock. Philad and California papers piease copy. BEAM—On the 11th inst, Mary Ella, eldest diter of Naihaniel B. and Jenney Beam, aged 3 yes morths and 2 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are fully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday incon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her pails west 51st st.

OHEVIS—October 16th, William Chevia, agreem.

rears.

His funeral will take place this (Wodnesday)
noon, at 1 o'clock, from his late residence Di R
et. His relatives and friends are respectfully
to attend, without further notice. CHENY-Oct. 11th, after a short filmes, Cat

invited to attend.

CHAMBERS—Oct 11th, Margaret Kate Chard-ughter of George and Kate Chambers, aged

11 months and 1. days

The fineral will leave from 192 Grand et, Willburgh, for Calvary Cemetery, this (Wednesday
ternoon, at 3 o'clock, late Samuel ecton. The friends and relatives of the family, are res-fully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday ternoon, at 5 o'cicek, from 16 Atterney st. KEENAN-On Monday, Oct. 10th, Edward K.

KNIFFER-In this city, on Monday morning days.

His remains will be conveyed to Dobb's Ferry terment. The friends of the family are respectement. will leave Chambers street, at 9-45 A. M. KENAN—In this city, Oct. 10th, Edward Keeldest son of Michael Keenan, Labili, Parlah on hismascaint, County Fermann, Iroland.
The relatives and friends of the family, also ficted of his decrased brother, James Keenan, respect ulty invited to attend the funeral, this (needay) a terroon, at 2% o'clock, from his late dence, 240 First Ave, Ballyshannon Herald propy.

dence, 210 First ave, Danyshamore of the brain nah Jane, wife of Peter A. Mye.s, aged 59 year. The relatives and transfe of the samilyare rully invited to attend the funeral, this (Wedn afternoon, jat 2 o'clock, from her late residence, paque, Westelester County. The care loavestreet station, at 8% o'clock. MULLEN—In Brooklyn, after a severe illness, thur Mullen, a native of Iroland, and for the layears a resident of that city.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday after 18th inst., at 2 o'clock, from his late residence Navy attect. McLAUGHLIN-On Monday, October 19th, a bog and points it ness, William MoLataghia, a years 5 months and 17 days.

Bis rolatives and friends, and the members Fitzsimmon Guard, are respectfully invited to his funeral, this (Wednesday, afternoon, at 1 o'frem his late residence, 11th Avenue, near did His remains will be taken to Trinity Consetey terment.

O'CONNOR-On Tuesday, Ost. 11th, Mary daughter of John and Hannah (Connor, age) raix.

Her uncle, Timothy O'Connor, and her grather, Jeremish Cronin, are respectfully invited tend her funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoen, o'cleck, from 178 Rast 24th street.

PYBURE—In Brechtyn, (Oct. 10th, Thomas, as John and Mary Pybure, aged 16 months and 35 o'Check, from the residence of hiemas, as the street of the street, on Wednesday after 1th inst, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of hiemas, 75 Hudson Ave, Brookiyn. PIKE-In this city, on Tuesday, October 11th L. Pike.

The relatives and friends of the deceased a spectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Traiterncon, (et. 18th, at 1 o'clock, from the of his son, George M. Pike, 361 Birth ave. QUIGLEY—Lost overboard from steamer Plymodek, on the night of October 6th, between Hunon and Stratferd, Long Island Sound, James Qui aged by years.

ROBINS.—In this city, on Tuceday, Oct. 11th
iam Robins, aged 71 years.

The relatives and friences of the family are religivaried to attend the funeral, on Thursternoon, at 5 o'clock, from his late rendesses,
dridge et, without further notice. YOUNG—Oct. 10th, Elizabeth Jana, daught William and Hannah J. Young.

The relatives and triends of the family are re-fully invited to extend the funeral, this (Wedne afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of h-rents, 53 Bond st. Brooklyn.

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